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Gemayal scraps treaty with Israel to save army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Amin Gemayel has agreed to scrap Lebanon's U.S.-brokered troop withdrawal pact with Israel, Beirut radio reported, in an effort to save disintegrating army and government.

The state radio said Thursday night that Gemayel had agreed to an eight-point Saudi peace initiative that includes renouncing the May 17, 1983 agreement between Lebanon and Israel. It added that Foreign Minister Elie Salem had communicated the decision to Saudi officials in Riyadh.

The development came as the Syria-supported Druse and Moslem militias stepped up military and political pressure Thursday to oust Gemayel, who turned to Saudi Arabia to salvage his crumbling position.

Druse militiamen pushed the Lebanese army out of the Chouf Mountains and rolled down the coastal hills to link up with Shiite Moslam allies controlling west Beirut.

At their camps in the capital, U.S. Marines and Italian troops were packing their equipment and preparing to pull out.

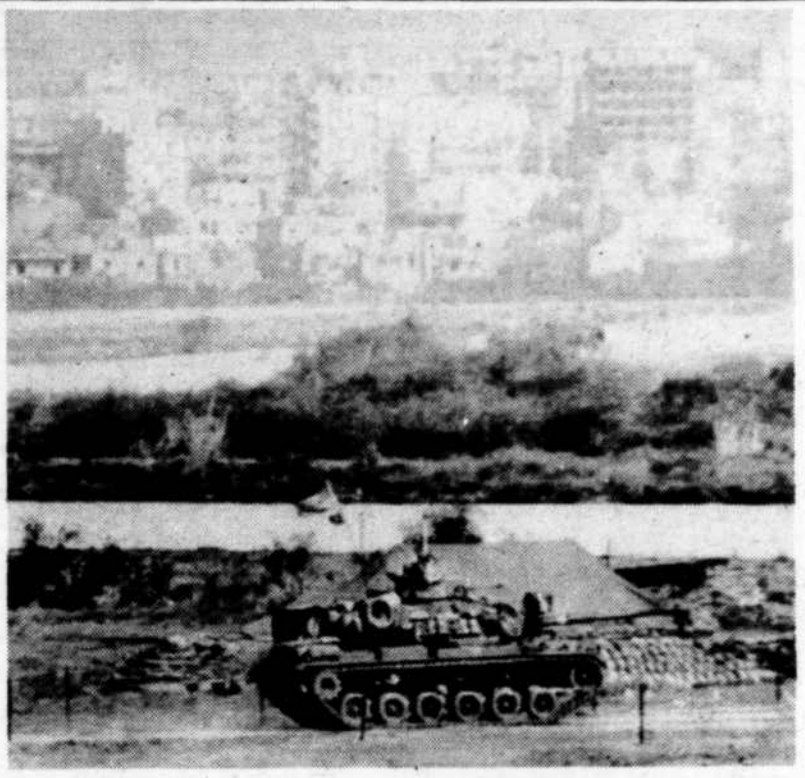
A senior White House official said the marines would begin withdrawing to U.S. Navy ships off the Lebanese coast in two or three days. The official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the redeployment of about 1,200 Marines should be completed within 30 days from Friday.

He said 500 personnel--Marines, Army trainers and others--would stay in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy and perform other functions.

Earlier in the day, American officials in Washington expressed skepticism that the Saudi-mediated plan would work. Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt said in an interview he would veto it. He called it "too little, too late."

"There will never be a compromise with us and Gemayel," Jumblatt said in the telephone interview from Damascus, Syria, which was broadcast by Independent Television News in Lincoln. "Gemayel is to be judged for crimes against the Lebanese people...There is no way to have a deal with Gemayel."

The radio report said Gemayel had informed the parties to the national reconciliation conference of details of the Saudi initiative and sent a written message about his decision to former President Suleiman Franjieh, a member of the National Salvation Front that includes Jumblatt and former Prime Minister Bashid Karami.



A U.S. Marine Tank heads back to Beirut airport, passing in front of the southern suburbs which are now controlled by Shiite fighters (UPI photo).

Poll ties Glenn, Jackson behind No. 1 Mondale

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—With only one weekend to go before the Presidential nomination season begins in earnest with the Iowa precinct caucuses, a poll published Thursday showed the Rev. Jesse Jackson has caught up with Sen. John Glenn in the fight for second place behind front-runner Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale, the heavy favorite to win the balloting Monday night in Iowa, returned to the state Thursday for a final push.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado also brought his campaign here for a final four-day push designed to boost his own claim as Mondale's prime challenger. Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew also crisscrossed the state in search of votes.

Jackson, meanwhile, campaigned in New Hampshire while saying he is "inclined" to accept the Sandinista government invitation and travel to Nicaragua next week.

He said tha new poll was good news, "But it's not something I put a lot of confidence in."

The latest Gallup Poll put Mondale where he has been for the past several months—far ahead of the other Democratic hopefuls. In the survey conducted Feb. 10-12, Mondale had the backing of 49 percent of the 521 Democrats interviewed.

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Kremlin picks Chernenko's No. 2 leader

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave crucial endorsement to Konstantin U. Chernenko and is now the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, a highly placed Soviet source says.

The 52-year-old agriculture specialist, the youngest man on the ruling Politburo, was reputed to be Yuri V. Andropov's choice as successor.

With Chernenko selected to lead the country as general secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev's powerful new role was first suggested by his position next to Chernenko at ceremonies in honor of the late Andropov.

Then it was announced on television Wednesday night that Gorbachev had made a previously undisclosed statement at the Central Committee plenum Monday that named Chernenko leader.

Gorbachev's statement appears in a brochure of speeches obtained by The Associated Press Thursday in advance of publication. The brochure indicated Gorbachev, speaking "on behalf of the Politburo," closed the meeting with an endorsement of Chernenko. In order to carry out such a role at the plenum, Gorbachev would most certainly have to be in a leading position in the 12-man Politburo.

The Communist Party newspaper, *Pravda*, meanwhile laid out a conservative course for the party in a front-page editorial that set the tone for Chernenko's first months in power. Pravda made clear that there would be no relaxation of Soviet bloc unity under Chernenko, who traditionally endorsed the doctrine of his mentor, Brezhnev, that there should be no

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McGovern, with support fading, can afford to become outspoken

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of profiles on the eight candidates seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination.

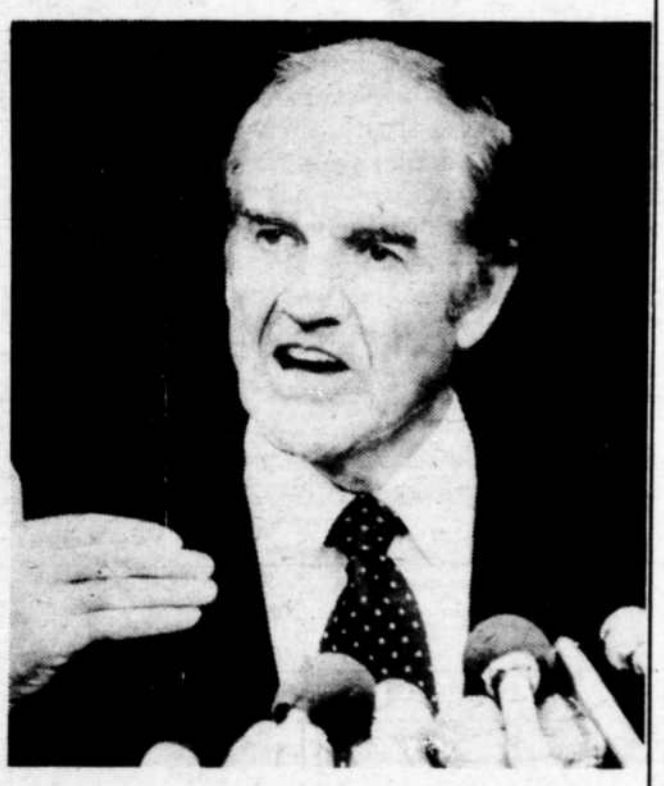
"I might as well run my bloodhound, Blue," was the way people reacted when George S. McGovern announced his candidacy for president last September. Today, supporters seem to be even harder to find.

The *New York Times* Thursday reported McGovern was supported by three percent of the Democrats who were polled nationwide in the latest Gallup poll. This is a four percent decrease from last month. Among the 521 Democrats polled, Mondale held 49 percent of the support, Jackson held 14 percent, and John Glenn held 13 percent.

McGovern's "New Realism" platform looks to an end to U.S. involvement in Central America, improved relations in Cuba and a call to arms control.

This "new realism" concentrates on three proposals. One: When there is no longer any "peaceful coexistence" there will be no existence. Two: The age of big-power intervention in the internal affairs of small countries no longer exists. Three: American prosperity and power rests on faithfulness, the founding ideals of the U.S. including equal rights for all Americans.

McGovern was defeated by former President Richard Nixon in his 1972 bid for president and in 1980 lost his South Dakota Senate



George McGovern (UPI file photo).

seat after 18 years. Some feel the fact McGovern does not hold an office at this time can be a help instead of a hindrance. This, plus the fact that he has little chance of winning the Democratic candidacy, lets him be more outspoken than his contenders

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Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers today, highs 40-45. Mostly cloudy tonight, lows 30-35. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of drizzle or fog, highs 40-45.

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Letters to the Editor

Was all this really necessary?

To the Editor:

We would like to protest the administration of the recent elections for House Council president in Shippee Hall.

It is our opinion that the elections were unnecessary, according to the rules of the House Council and dorm precedent. The Shippee House Council constitution states that all business shall be conducted under the rules of parliamentary procedure. Under parliamentary procedure, upon the resignation of the president, the vice-president automatically assumes the office of president. Thus, when the former president of the dorm resigned [illegible] this semester, the vice-president should have succeeded to this office automatically, as a matter of business. No elections for president for this semester were necessary.

This point was brought before the head resident, Peter Natale. He dismissed the rules of succession and decided that an electin should be held. On February 9 an election was held, but the results were not made public. Mr. Natale decided that the election procedures were not properly followed. He arranged a second election and this election was held on February 14. Following Shippee tradition, the first election used printed ballots and was run by House Council. Mr. Natale's election was conducted by the R.A. staff and used handwritten ballots. The reasons Mr. Natale had for nullifying the first election's results were never explained.

We feel these elections were unnecessary and blatantly unconstitutional, and we wonder if this situation is unique or if it is a standard practice.

Lynne P. Cunningham
Shippee House Council Secretary, 1982-83
Laureen A. Lemire
Shippee House Council Secretary, 1981-82
Mary Sladek
Kathleen Kulos
Pamela Petro
Barbara Chernesky
Sandi Griggs
Wendy Teslik

Hokay fine

To the Editor:

I've never written you a letter (why should I? You never write to me). I am an engineering major and I consider myself relatively well informed, I read your paper every day. I thought it was time I shared my views with your readers. I believe you'll find my ideas no less shallow and simplistic than those expressed by many members of our student body.

On our dilemma in Beirut: the whole problem there was cause by an Israeli prank that went sour. I guess that's excusable though. Haven't you ever done something that you later regretted? God knows I have.

Anyway, here's my plan: I think we should bring our boys back home. Not for humanitarian reasons, though. Hell no! Let those A-rabs kill themselves off. What's more, we can round up those El Salvadorans and Nicaraguans from South America and put them in ships off the coast of Lebanon. That way, when we pull out, the power vacuum created will suck them in like dirt from a rug. With all the world's warring people in one place, the rest of the world will be a lot safer.

As long as I have your attention, I'd like to express my opinion on nuclear arms. Personally, I think they're great. Steve Austin had one. He was my childhood hero. Boy, if I could do what he could do I'd take two of them. Steve, incidentally, also had two legs and an eye. How come no one ever talks about legs reduction? (except Jane Fonda). I guess maybe I missed that issue of the Daily Campus.

All in all, I don't really think the world is in such bad shape. If you wait around long enough, things always work out in the end.

Greg Banks

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Commentary

Too young to fight, drink, drive?

By Ellen Goodman

At some point in the late 1960s, when thousands of young men were being drafted to fight in Vietnam, the country became embarrassed about the checkerboard of laws that ruled the lives of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds. A young man was old enough to die for his country, but not old enough to vote in it. A Marine could return from the Mekong Delta and then get carded at his hometown bar.

In that climate, support grew for a uniform age of responsibility. In 1971, the voting age was lowered to 18 and in the next few years many states lowered the drinking age to 18.

In retrospect, it seems odd that we simply accepted the draft as the baseline, the duly designated point of adulthood. Instead of raising the military age, we lowered everything else to match it. We were embarrassed about the wrong thing.

Nevertheless, we allowed 18-year-olds to drink legally and openly. Soon, the lethal combination of alcohol and gasoline, drinking and driving, inflamed the fatality statistics. In New Jersey, for example, when they lowered the drinking age in 1979 from 21 to 18, the number of highway deaths of people under 21 tripled. On the average, teen-agers have been two-and-a-half times as likely as the average driver to be in an accident involved with alcohol.

Gradually now, states have been raising the drinking age again and watching the accident rates go down. Today only four states still allow 18-year-olds to buy all kinds of alcohol. In 11 states the legal drinking age is 19, in six states it is 20, and in the rest it's 21.

But there are still a number of different laws coexisting side by side, border by border. This patchwork, as the President's Commission on Drunk Driving pointed out, becomes an absolute incentive to drink and drive. In Spokane, Wash., for example, 19-year-olds have to drive if they want to drink. They have to drive to the strip of waiting bars over the border in Idaho. And then they have to drive home.

Now there are two bills wending their way through Congress which would establish a national drinking age of 21. Last week, the bill sponsored by Rep. James Florio (D-N.J.) passed the House committee. Some have opposed this legislation as an example of federal intrusion. But surely the border traffic in search of a six-pack is a kind of interstate commerce.

The need for uniformity seems obvious. But there is a legitimate controversy about raising the age barrier again. For openers, there is nothing magical about the number 21. If we were concerned solely with safety, we could reasonably ban the sale of booze to anyone under 22 or 25. On the other hand, we could forget about drinking and raise the driving age to 21--an idea which appeals to me enormously as the parent of a 15-year-old.

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KARUKAS

NOBODY TOLD ME THERE'D BE DAYS LIKE THESE...
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...GOSH NANCY, I GUESS I FORGOT TO DUCK...
I'LL SAY HE'S HALLUCINATING, HE'S A DEMOCRAT!
MEANWHILE... BACK AT DUCKLEY HALL...
THIS IS TERRIBLE! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO TELL EVERYBODY?
WE DON'T WANT A PANIC, OR AROUSE SUSPICION!
WE COULD SAY HE'S GOT A COLD.

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Committee studying details for E.O.Smith renovation

By Tracy Sacrey
Campus Correspondent

The building committee of E.O. Smith High School, in charge of recommending renovations and reviewing expenses, met recently and trimmed cost estimates given by architect John Kaestle in a preliminary report.

The university board of trustees agreed unanimously last week to transfer UConn's ownership and governance of the high school to the towns of Mansfield and Ashford or to Mansfield alone.

The Mansfield and Ashford boards of education are awaiting results from a pending referendum to decide how the two communities want the school governance to be handled. If E.O. Smith is established as a regional school district it will receive a 75 percent reimbursement from state grants for all new construction.

Kaestle of Kaestle and Boos architectural firm, reported that renovations, an addition which would house a third gym and handicapped facilities, and external work including improving sports fields, added parking, and repairing the drainage system is estimated at $5,679,455.

Renovations alone, which include reroofing, installing new windows, and updating the school's plumbing and electrical systems account for $4,222,-059 of the cost estimates. Correction of 159 fire code violations and special provisions for the handicapped are state mandated and will have to be included in the renovation costs.

Expenses for painting, reroofing and energy conservation measures are not required by the state, but Kaestle believes these things are necessary and that the costs will inevitably be incurred at a later date. He is concerned about the state of the building, especially the roof, windows and ceilings.

"One section of the roof is being held up by two-by-fours and the doors are bolted because they can't use that exit," he said. He also said that the window frames are poor and paint was peeling off many of them.

"We have to do something with these windows," he said. "We're faced with the new egress codes for this building."

Kaestle indicated concern about the possibility of asbestos from the ceilings getting into the air. He proposed removing the asbestos totally and installing fire rated ceilings rather than spraying over the substance in attempts to contain it.

"I think the only answer is to remove it," he said. "It's a loose substance and if you disturb it there could be a leak and other problems. I wouldn't go along with it (spraying) and I don't think the state would." The state health department is now conducting air analysis tests in conjunction with university safety officer, Harry Kammer. No results have been announced yet.

A better school heating system was also a concern for the committee because of the rising cost of fuel. Jeffrey Ossen, committee chairman, suggested that the high school might continue buying its energy from the university, but an engineering firm representative didn't see that as a sound alternative.

Yekel Costello of Allan Associates, Inc. spoke to the committee members about the heating system alternatives and university supplied energy was not one of them. "The university produces inefficiently," he said. "You'd be surprised how much (heating energy) is lost to the ground coming here through the pipes."

He recommended using natural gas or oil and installing a new boiler system. Energy conservation measures such as putting in new windows and insulating the building will be a part of the committee's recommendations to the school board to reduce heating costs.

...McGovern lacking support leads crowd on specifics

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on issues such as Lebanon, Latin America and nuclear war. Candidates such as Senator Gary Hart or Senator John Glenn must worry about their official positions as well as gaining radical support.

Since McGovern ran once before, lack of funding should not hurt him; his name is well-known and advertisements will not raise his recognition much higher.

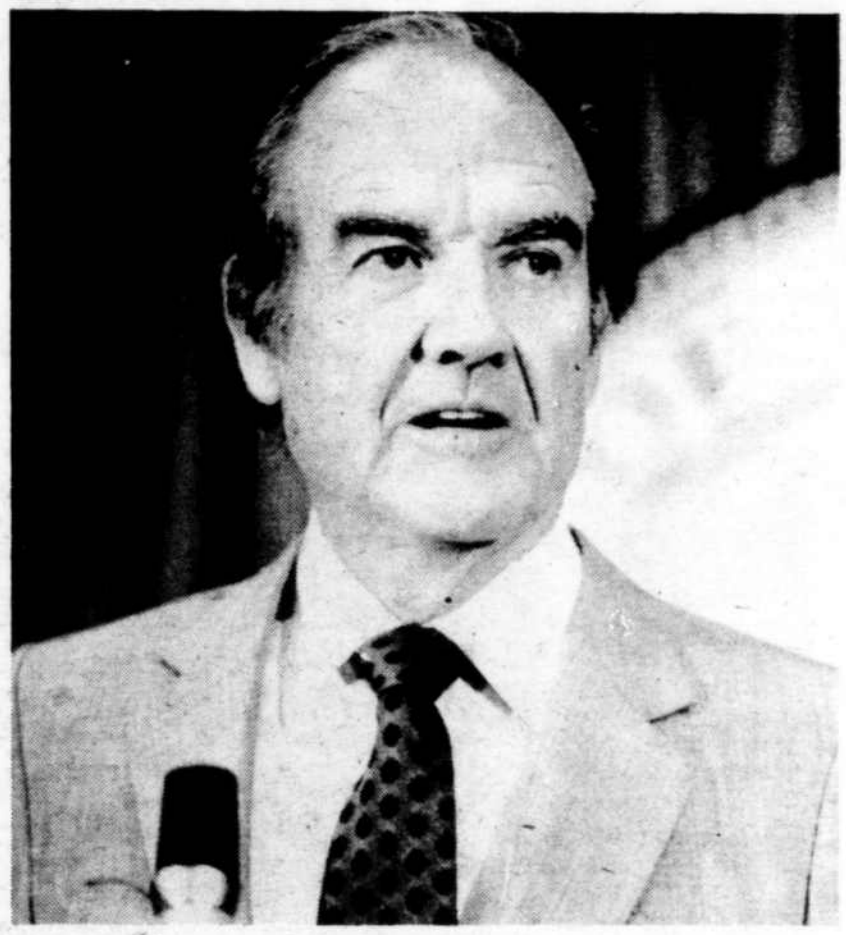
On support for education, McGovern is proposing a new loan program be created, modeled on the GI Bill, but open to all. Students entering college and workers seeking retraining would be eligible for low interest government loans. McGovern said to avoid problems of default, which has plagued other educational loan programs, these loans would be paid back through a special withholding system administered by the IRS. In a statement in January McGovern said "A better-educated work force will mean a stronger, more productive economy. More importantly, each person's feeling of self-worth will be enhanced by exposure to the wonders of education."

McGovern has been known to voice the most radical of opinions. His position during the 1972 campaign to stop the Vietnam War is thought to have been what lost him the presidency by the largest plurality in history.

Despite the united stand on nuclear freeze by all the candidates, only McGovern and Jackson have vowed to reduce the military budget. McGovern was the only candidate in September, before the U.S. Marine tragedy in Beirut, to promise a pullout of all Marines in Lebanon. In a recent interview by the *Village Voice* when asked why he clung to the idea of a guaranteed job for all Americans even after organized labor had backed off the scheme, he replied, "That's their problem."

The general consensus is that knowing there is no way he can win, McGovern is only in the running to voice his opinions and stands.

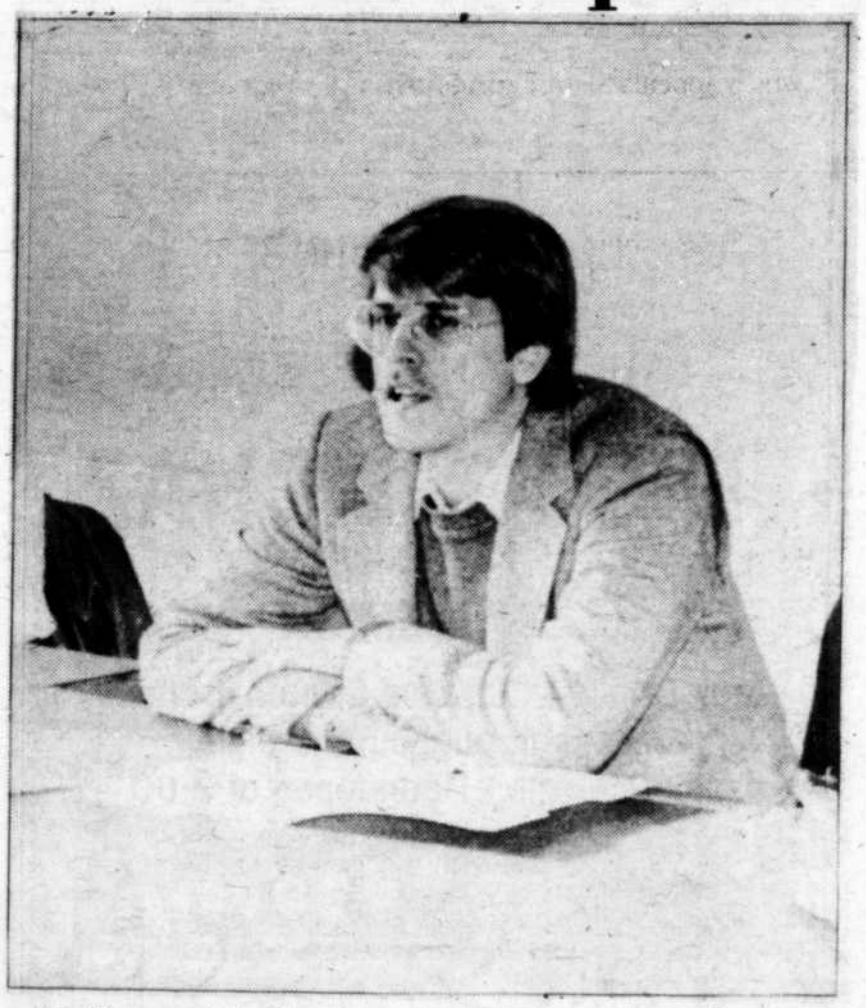
"I can't say that a lot of--or anybody, really--advised me to run this year," McGovern said in the *Washington Post* last January. "But I am absolutely convinced that it has been the right thing to do."



Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern candid on his radical views still lacks support (UPI photo).

Professor says:

Lebanon upheaval mostly due to its economy



Visiting political science professor Fred Lawson of Smith College addresses a UConn audience on the reasons for war in Lebanon (Aaron Spicker photo).

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

"The Origins and Implications of the Lebanese Crisis" was the topic of a lecture by Professor Fred Lawson, here yesterday. About twenty-five people attended the lecture, sponsored by The International Relations Association.

Lawson, visiting from Smith College, expounded some common Western misconceptions and revealed probable explanations concerning the Lebanese conflict.

Lawson described the Western perception that "the Lebanese political system is somehow inherently instable" as "seriously misperceived." Lawson dismissed the view that diverse ethnic character can be attributed to the conflict because, "nobody can use ethnic character to explain why it's happening now," he said.

Lawson contends that political and economic factors contributed to the civil war. "Big multinational banks that in the mid 70's took over the financial situation in Beirut," he blames with tightening credit by funnelling investment monies out of the country.

The fact that Industry took the direction of light manufactured goods that demanded the importation of materials, and were then assembled locally, Lawson said "Greatly influenced the economy because you can't control the costs."

Also "growth of large scale commercial agriculture" became extremely important as it, "began to push small scale farmers off the land."

The result of these changes is "increasing class polarization" "that is often not brought out here in the west."

Lawson said, "If you look back to the initial fighting I think you'll find that the militias associated with the right actually precipitated the fighting."

Lawson said, "The United States is supporting an old regime that is increasingly exploiting the population" and that we are linging up with an old regime... on the side of big capital."

Lawson refused attributing the situation to opposing religious ideology, because "this ignores the similarities between the leaders." Lawson observed that "Greek Orthodox Christians are found on both sides," "Moslems are on the old regime," and "Many, even poor and dispossessed Shiites make up foot soldiers of the Christian regime."

Lawson rejected outside intervention by the Israelis or Palestinians as a major cause of the civil war because, "No outside force could create a situation with quite the intensity of the conflict in Lebanon."

On the motives of U.S. foreign policy and its goals, Lawson answered that, "U.S. foreign policy is in terms of bureaucratic intentions

Professors learn the media game by the media

By Laura Uliasz
Staff Writer

Prominent members of the Connecticut press met yesterday to instruct UConn professors and personnel how they can increase their understanding of the media. They suggested that people seeking coverage make their activities more visible to reporters. They stressed the importance of events being active and timely. This led to a discussion of how the media decides what stories to cover.

"The most important function of news is to delight and instruct," said Tom Condon, chief investigative reporter for the Hartford Courant. "I try to meet one or both of these goals. I look for things that are unusual and instructive and I always hope for something amusing," he said.

The group conceded that the University does not always get the attention it wants. Part of the problem is that the University is so isolated from the major cities in Connecticut. But when an important event happens here, it is usually covered.

"The University of Connecticut is ahead of the game because it is non-commercial in its goals. Most of the press releases are looked at and used," said James V. Healion, a reporter for United Press International.

The panel members complimented the Office of Public Information on its news releases. They stressed the fact that news releases must be well-written and "jump off the page" to get an assignment editor's attention. They also agreed that there is a difficulty in getting colleges to discuss problems that they are having.

The reporters on the panel warned the audience that they should be familiar with the language reporters use in order to make their dealings with the press more pleasant. Ground rules should be established at the beginning of an interview and people should ask questions if they are confused by anything. "When a reporter calls you, assume they're writing an article," Condon said.

The panel was asked why they present more bad news than good news. "Bad stories stick out more," Condon said. "Most of the stories about colleges are positive." The panel member agreed that reporters are always looking for pleasant stories. These are needed to give people hope.

Press panelists teaching university staff the ways to use media effectively at yesterday's "Understanding Media" workshop. L-R: Mark Roy, assistant director of UConn's Office of Public Information; Tom Condon, investigative reporter, Hartford *Courant*; Richard Ahles, vice president of WFSB TV; James Healion of United Press International

When the panel was asked for tips on how to deal with the press, Maureen Croteau, head of the journalism department, offered three basic rules: be honest, say no more than you want to say and take the time to get to know reporters. She suggested that professionals cultivate reporters just as reporters cultivate sources. This increases a person's chances of being dealt with fairly.

The way a reporters presents facts may also depend on his education. Panel members agreed that a journalist must be able to understand and condense large amounts of information. This enables him to write in a way that readers can understand. "The best preparation for a journalist is a broad liberal arts background," Croteau said. The panel concluded that the best combination of media and public is an educated journalist working with an educated public.

The seminar was presented by the Offices of Publication and Public Information. Other panelists included Richard Ahles, vice president of news and public affairs at WFSB/Channel 3; Walt Dibble, news and public affairs director for WTIC AM and FM in Hartford; and Al Terzi, news anchorman for WTNH/Channel 8.

The vivid mosaic on the Drama/Music Building adds life to the traditional brick facade (Aaron Spicker photo).

Hospital cost control bill fought in legislature

HARTFORD (AP)—A committee vote on legislation setting prices in advance for all hospital treatment was postponed Thursday to allow more negotiations over the most heavily lobbied bill at the 1984 Connecticut Legislature.

The hospital industry is trying to come up with a system that would be acceptable to it--and keep costs down.

"Over the next three or four days, we may find something that shouldn't damage the quality of care or the financial stabililty of the hospitals," said Joseph Coatsworth, chief lobbyist for the Connecticut Hospital Association. "But we still feel the bills opposed by the other groups are a disaster."

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, said the committee tentatively plans to vote on the legislation Feb. 24.

"We still think something can be worked out...by all the interested parties," Gionfriddo said, adding that "it's a lot easier" to let the different sides try to work out their differences before bringing the issue to a vote.

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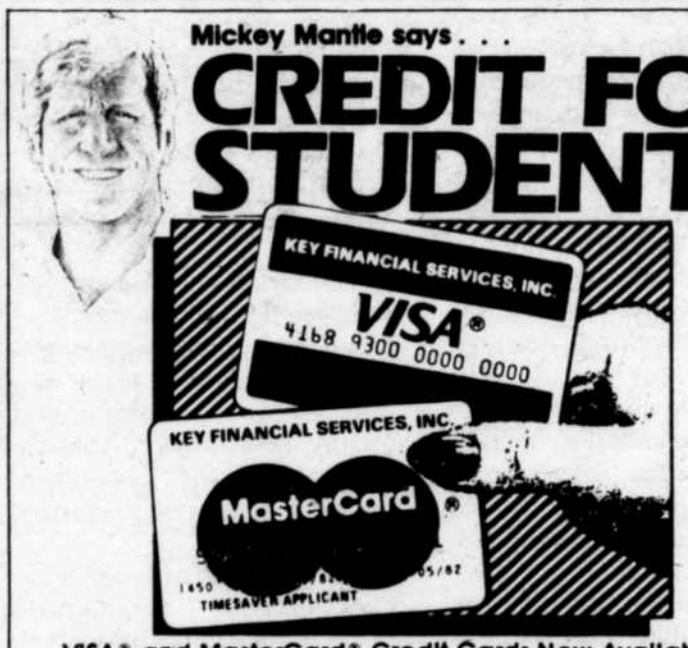

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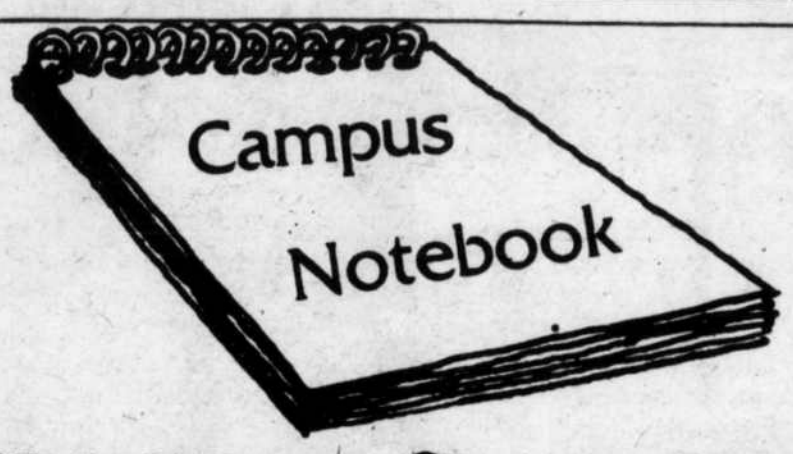

●The Meat Sales Room, Ratcliffe Hicks Building, will be open for the sale of beef and pork on Friday, 17 February 1984, from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 PM. Assorted frozen lamb, pork and beef cuts will also be available. Fresh variety meats (liver, heart, tongue, kidney and oxtail) will be sold, as well.

●The National University Teleconference Network, The University of Connecticut (Division of Extended and Continuing Education and School of Business Administration) join in offering this special, invitation to any interested person to view "Trends in Marketing Theory Development. On Tuesday February 21 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Bishop Center. Emanating from both the University of Oklahoma and the AMA Winter Educator's Conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, topics will include: The past, present, and future of marketing theory and its relationship to marketing management, consumer behavior, marketing research, macromarketing, and metatheory. Should you wish to attend, please call extension 3231.

●In an effort to create an awareness of the March 27 Connecticut Presidential Preference Primary among state voters, Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian will be conducting a radio and television public service campaign designed to encourage more people to vote. Only those people who are registered voters and members of a political party can participate in this event. You have only until March 13 to register and affiliate.

Tashjian is urging anyone 18 years of age or older to register.

●The opportunity to visit Poland and learn it's language and culture first hand, will be offered this summer by the university.

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The price of the program is $1,650. This includes round trip group airfare from New York to Poland, land transportation in Poland, accommadations and three meals per day in student dormitories and refectories at the Jagielloni Universtiy, and student fees and instructional expenses including academic credit from UConn.

For more information write to Dr. Borys Bilokur, U-57, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268 or telephone (203) 486-2144, 486-2527 or 486-2528.

●Prospective students, their families, and other interested persons may visit the main campus of the University of Connecticut through a walking tour program being offered here this spring.

To participate, the visitors must register in advance by calling the Activities Office

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To the Pledges of APO get ready for a great semester-you guys are gonna be an awesome pledge class! P.M. Alan

Kelly-Thanks alot! You're right-we're gonna have a great semester! You better come see me at the Marathon! Alan

Lynn-I'm psyched for this week end-Are you? We're gonna have a blast! Get your dancin shoes ready! Love, Alan

Linda-Happy 21st Birthday! HOT! Relax and enjoy the weekend, but save a few drinks for Sunday night when I get back. Love, Jackie

To Mike from ITEK who saves our lives once a week or so--you know we love you. Don't tell anyone our secrets, OK?

Jennifer: Here you go you "A.W."!! You asked for it, you got it! Kim

To my buddy CHRIS. hope you feel better soon...Andi

Kathy to my super new roomie and fantastic friend Happy 20th!! You deserve the best birthday ever so GET READY.. Also... Thanks for the great listening ear and advice. Happy Birthday, Kiddo! Love, Me

SPECIAL THANKS to the brothers of APO and sisters of KAO for helping make the DANCE MARA THON a reality, form your grateful Marathon Chairman

To Steve, the Drama major who just transferred here from the Stamford branch—Get in touch with me sometime through the personals column. Hope you're enjoying your first semester in Storrs. Jennifer says "Hi!" Lynne

Hey Christopher! Have a happy, sleazy day, won't you? And don't let's be so mean from now on, OK?.

Events

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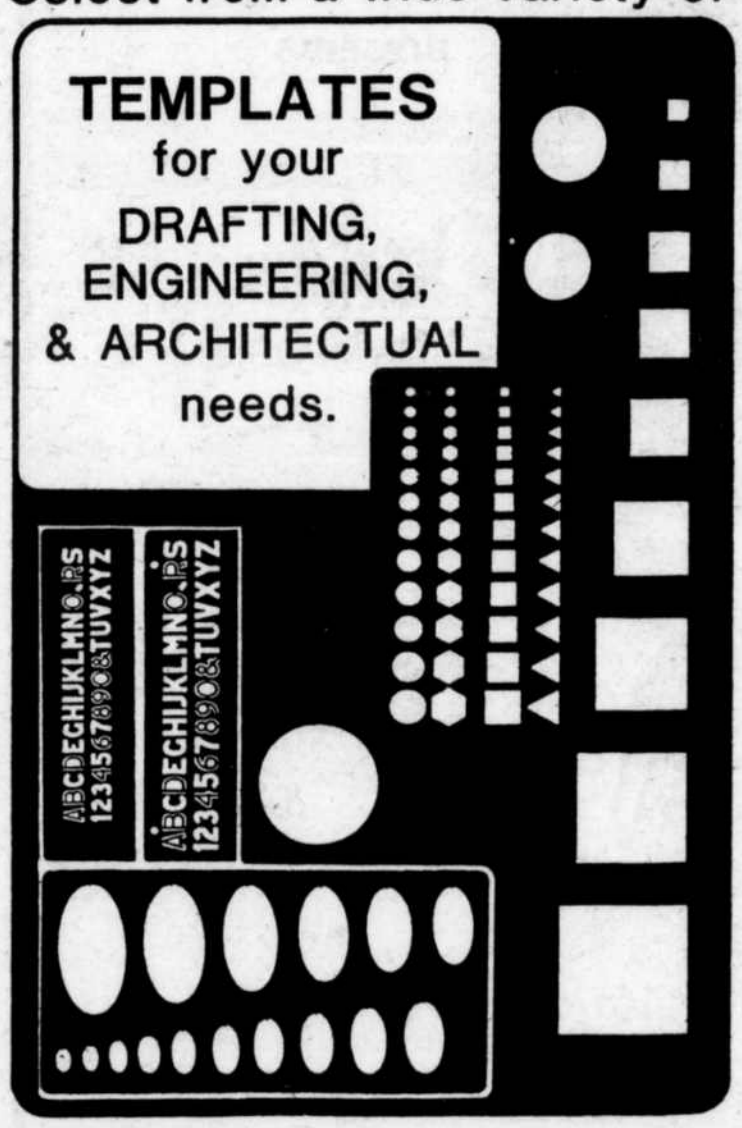

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News

In the nation...

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP)—Nurse Genene Jones, found guilty of murdering a baby girl by fatal injection, today was sentenced to 99 years in prison by the jury that convicted her.

"It's over, it's over," sobbed Petti McClellan, whose 15-month-old daughter, Chelsea, died in September 1982 after receiving what were supposed to be routine immunizations at a kerrville pediatrician's office.

A jury handed up the verdict of guilty on Wednesday.

Ms. Jones, who did not testify during the trial, took the witness stand briefly today in the punishment phase.

The sentence could have been five years to life.

Jurors deliberated for about three hours Wednesday before agreeing with testimony that showed Chelsea had died of an injection of succinylcholine, a powerful muscle relaxant.

One prosecutor said Ms Jones had killed Chelsea "for her own enrichment." A witness testified that Ms. Jones wanted to "find" enough dead children to justify the opening of an intensive care unit for children at Kerrville's hospital.

CAIRO, N.Y. (AP)—An elderly Connecticut man was killed Wednesday night when he was trying to artificially inseminate a cow, state police said.

Trooper Nolan Pazin in the Catskill barracks said Preston Davenport, 80, of Litchfield, Conn, died of a crushed chest.

Davenport was attempting to artificially inseminate a cow on a farm near Cairo in Greene County, Pazin said. The animal apparently kicked him in the chest, causing internal bleeding that killed him, he added.

Pazin said Davenport was self-employed as an artificial inseminator, and was working on the Dorothea Lange farm on Route 67 in Cairo, where the accident occurred.

Pazin said the victim was not found until several hours after the incident occurred.

In the state...

HARTFORD (AP)—The parents of a 42-year-old South Windsor woman who has been comatose for two months with multiple sclerosis have made a plea to let their daughter die.

Sandra Foody, who has had the debilitating disease since 1960, slipped into a coma in mid-Decmeber at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her parents, Kenneth and Ann Foody, filed a lawsuit Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court, asking that Sandra be taken off the respirator that keeps her alive.

Sandra Foody was paralyzed from the neck down when she became comatose Dec. 15 and has been kept on a respirator and force fed to stay alive, according to the lawsuit.

The Foody's lawyer, Leo Flaherty Jr., said he doesn't anticipate opposition to turning off Sandra's life-support system. He said the lawsuit was filed to protect the hospital and doctors involved from future legal action.

The hospital is "reluctant to cut off life-support systems without some sort of approval by the court," Flaherty said.

VERNON (AP)—A Vernon teenager was sentenced to 18 years in prison for the murder of his former girlfriend, after the court heard pleas for mercy from witnesses who said he had been an abused child.

Assistant State's Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel had recommended the maximum 20-year sentence for Corey R. Barton, 18, who pleaded guilty last month to first-degree manslaughter in the death of 16-year-old Sheri-Ann Merton.

The girl was stabbed and strangled in April.

Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly said during Wednesday's sentencing that Merton's slaying was a "serious, horrendous, terrible offense."

Kelly said he believed the crime called for the maximum sentence "if it were not for certain mitigating circumstances."

According to five of Barton's cousins and a psychiatrist, Barton's mother psychologically abused the boy from the time he was 2. The abuses included locking Barton in his room without toys and making him eat off the floor, witnesses said.

HARTFORD (AP)—Healthy officials should know within two weeks if drinking water in 100 private wells has been contaminated by nearby state Department of Transportation dump sites.

Edward M. Archibald, DOT's assistant chief administrative officer, said the department will provide free bottled water to any resident whose water is contaminated.

Archibald said health officials are testing 100 wells in 19 communities. He also said the DOT will hire a consulting firm to do hydrogeological studies to test for soil or ground water pollution at the sites.

The DOT has promised to follow the study's recommendations, which could include paying for alternative water supplies, such as hook-ups to municipal water services, if contaminated water is found.

State environmental officials are most concerned about 12 old dumps where they believe hazardous or industrial waste has been buried.

These include sites located in Brookfield, Cornwall, Danielson, Haddam, Lisbon, Pomfret, Putnam, Sterling, Thompson and Willington.

Other towns where wells were tested include Fairfield, Kent, New Canaan, Old Saybrook, Orange, Southbury, Westport, Wethersfield and Wilton.

Three state tolls may go

HARTFORD (AP)—A legislative committee has agreed to hold public hearings on bills that would retain tolls on state roads and bridges.

The legislation would reverse or amend last year's decision to eliminate tolls on the three Hartford-area bridges and the Connecticut Turnpike, beginning in late 1985.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford and committee co-chairman, sees the bills as evidence of a "growing movement in both the House and Senate" to reverse the 1983 law.

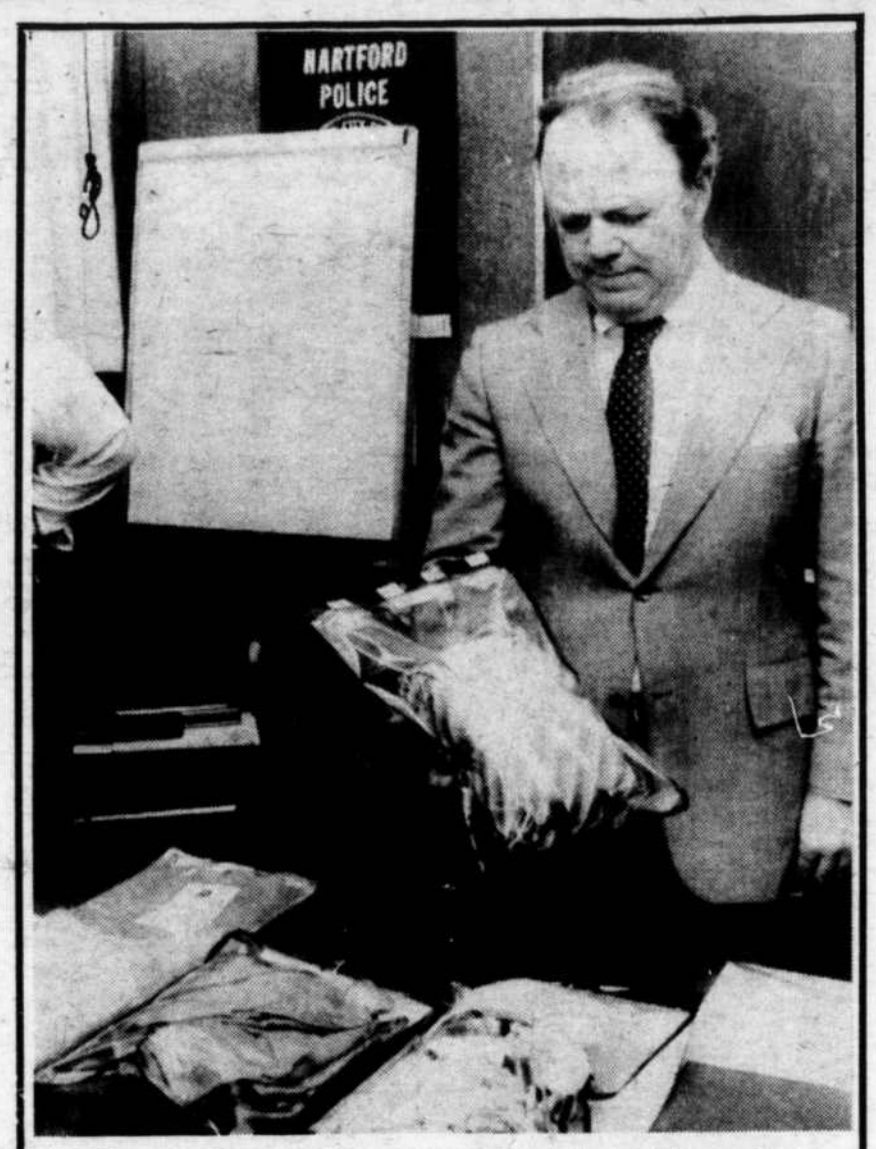
But the committee's House co-chairwoman, Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said the decision to take the bills to public hearings was merely a legislative courtesy to the bills' sponsors.

The gulf between the committee leaders reflects the regional split over the issue. Since most of the highway tolls are in southwestern Connecticut, most legislators from that area support the elimination of tolls.

But the collapse last June of the I-95 Mianus River bridge in Greenwich and the subsequent realization that the state will need to spend billions of dollars for road and bridge repair have changed many legislators' thinking about removing the toll stations.

Gov. William O'Neill has said the state must raise $2 billion over the next 10 years to pay its share of improvements to the state's transportation system.

He has said he does not favor reversing the 1983 decision to end the turnpike tolls.



FBI agent Bernad Feeney examines the evidence from one of the largest cocaine busts in Connecticut history on Wednesday. Four pounds were seized with an estimated street value of $1.5 million (UPI photo).

...Moscow, Gorbachev

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liberal experiments in the Soviet bloc.

A Western diplomat speculated that Gorbachev's endorsement of Chernenko meant there was an implicit recognition within the Kremlin leadership that his backing was necessary to win Chernenko the post. A highly placed Soviet source told a Western delegation in Moscow for Andropov's funeral Tuesday that Gorbachev was now, effectively, the Kremlin's No. 2 man.

Chernenko's policies were outlined in detail on Thursday in a two-column editorial running the length of the front page of Pravda. The bulk of the article was devoted to domestic issues and made clear that the party under Chernenko would continue to enforce Andropov's watchwords of increased efficiency, order and discipline.

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Massachusetts, Connecticut fare well in Pentagon purchase last year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Massachusetts and Connecticut ranked among the top 10 states in Pentagon purchases of goods and services last year, but the rest of New England fell nearer the bottom of the list, a Defense Department study shows.

The Pentagon study, released Thursday, showed the military spent $6.032 billion in fiscal year 983 in Massachusetts, the fifth highest amount in the nation.

The Pentagon spent $5.126 million in seventh-ranked Connecticut, the study showed.

The top-ranked state was California, where the military dropped $25.8 billion, followed by New York at $8.8 billion; Virginia at $7.1 billion and Texas at $6.995 billion.

Missouri at $5.598 billion fell between Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The study was of contract awards of more than $25,000 to prime contractors. It did not include spending such as pay to military personnel.

Unlike previous years, the study did not include a breakdown by contractor, but only listed totals by state and counties.

The four other New England states together got less than either Connecticut or Massachusetts alone.

New Hampshire picked up $539,777,000, which placed it in 29th position, followed by Maine in 35th position with $400,035,000, Rhode Island at $377,222,000 at 38th position and Vermont in 41st place with $179,856,000.

While the Pentagon did not provide a breakdown by contractor this year, Bailey Spencer of the New England Congressional Coalition said last year's breakdown provides a solid indication of where the money is being spent.

In Massachusetts, Spencer said, "It's high tech, but not computer high tech."

Historically, he said, the largest defense contractors in Massachusetts are Raytheon, which makes many of the military's missiles, Avco, which makes parts for the MX missile, and General Electric, which makes a variety of military components in Pittsfield and Lynn, including parts for jet plane engines in eastern Massachusetts.

In Connecticut, Spencer said, the spending primarily is for hardware, such as submarines from General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, products from several United Technologies Corp. divisions, including Pratt & Whitney, and M-1 tank engines from Avco.

...Jackson, Gallup Poll

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Glenn scheduled a Washington news conference which a campaign source said the Ohio Democratic senator would use to attack Mondale again.

That was about where Mondale has been in recent Gallup surveys--he had 47 percent support in two January surveys--but the poll said there have been changes in the support for both Jackson and Glenn.

McGovern and Askew had 3 percent each. Hart, Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina were each named by 2 percent of those sampled. Twelve percent said thev had no choice or were not sure.

This survey said Jackson has the backing of 14 percent of those interviewed, compared to 13 percent for Glenn.

Given the roughly 6-percentage-point margin of error associated with results based on about 500 interviews, the two can only be said to be roughly tied.

Jackson's support was up from the percent found in a Gallup survey taken Jan. 13-16. Glen was the choice of 16 percent of the Democrats in that earlier poll.

Stratford toll crash

Witness says trucker appeared to be asleep

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A trucker testified Thursday that Charles Kluttz appeared to be asleep or unconscious seconds before plowing into a line of cars at the Stratford toll station, but a state trooper told jurors he found evidence that Kluttz braked just before the crash.

Seven people were killed in that Jan. 19, 1983 accident on the Connecticut Turnpike. Kluttz, of Mocksville, N.C., was charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle in the crash and is on trial in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Charles Madeiros of New Bedford, Mass., said he was headed toward New York, in the opposite direction Kluttz was traveling, when he noticed the tractor trailer Kluttz was driving.

"I observed the driver had his head hanging down low. His hands were on the wheel and his chin was down," Madeiros said.

Madeiros said he spotted Kluttz a few hundred feet away from the toll station. He said the two trucks passed within 40-50 feet of each other, and he thought that Kluttz "might have passed out or had a heart attack."

When questioned by Assistant State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Jr. about Kluttz' speed, Madeiros estimated it to be about 40 mph to 45 mph, but cautioned, "I'm not an expert."

New state song proposed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Patriotism pervaded the state Capitol for a couple hours Thursday as visions of Connecticut's rolling hills and town greens were set to music in a composition for a new state song.

While the competition was serious, most agreed that any of the more than a dozen offerings would be better than "Yankee Doodle," which currently holds the title.

"Yankee Doodle" was adopted as the state song in 1978 at the urging of a state representative named William A. O'Neill, who now is governor. The song may have a catchy tune, but it has no meaning to Connecticut, claim boosters of proposed replacement state songs.

But legislators on the committee that is considering the issue doubt any change will be made this year.

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Applicants face two- to three year waits before their cases can be resolved

Immigrants fear for their life, want U.S. asylum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kamzati Chombo, a young African in a brown, three-piece polyester suit, sat among a half-dozen Salvadorans, waiting somberly in a judge's wood-paneled chamber for his asylum petition to be filed.

Missionaries had paid his way to the United States from his native Malawi, a small, poor country in southeastern Africa. Back in his homeland, he said, his father-in-law had been executed by the ruling regime. And the 27-year-old explained quietly that as part of the family, he was also in danger of being executed.

"I cannot go back," he said softly.

Chombo came to the tiny and crowded immigration court, located virtually in the shadow of the Capitol dome, to begin process of persuading the government that his risk is real and not a ploy. With the help of Jules Nolin, the grandfatherly, gray-haired counselor from the U.S. Catholic Conference who acted as his legal representative, Chombo joined the ranks of nearly 200,000 foreigners who seek safe haven on America's shores.

They have flooded the Immigration and Naturalization Service with their requests, but so far, relatively few have been able to realize their dream.

"The situation is really out of control," said Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the service. "We have applications from every nation on Earth."

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In 1978, he said, the agency got only 3,700 applications. Now it has close to 170,000, which means about 200,000 individuals are seeking safe haven because many applications cover families.

During the last fiscal year, 2,479 asylum applications were approved.

The application surge began after Congress passed the 1980 Refugee Act, which broadened the basis for getting asylum. It used to be granted only to individuals from communist nations or certain areas in the Middle East.

Now, an applicant must prove to the INS - and the State Department, which passes judgement on the applications - that he or she has a "well founded fear of persecution," based upon race, religion, political opinions, nationality or membership in a social or political group.

INS and congressional officials, along with lawyers dealing with the agency, say the flood of paperwork has so bogged down the agency that people with legitimate requests to become permanent residents face two- to three-year waits before their cases can be resolved.

52-year-old Indian religious guru closer to permanent U.S. residency

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Immigration and Naturalization Service gave Indian Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh immigration preference Wednesday, bringing the religious leader closer to permanent U.S. residency.

Robert Krueger, director of the INS Portland office, said, "Third preference immigration status was given to Rajneesh as a religious teacher-leader."

He said the decision in no way gives permanent residency to the guru, who lives with about 1,200 followers in the central Oregon town of Rajneeshpuram. But such status is a prerequisitve of permanent residency, he said.

"Naturally it would be the first step," Krueger said. "You would have to have this approved before the second step is approved.

Krueger said he's not sure when that will be decided. He said there is room within India's immigration quota for the 52-year-old Rajneesh to get permanent residency, but other factors are being considered relative to the permanent residency question.

Krueger declined to discuss the other factors, saying the immigration case is still pending.

Jeffrey T. Noles, attorney for Rajneesh, said Wednesday's decision was very encouraging: "This virtually assures that he will receive permanent residency status."

In the summer of 1981, Rajneesh came to this country from India on a tourist visa for medical treatment for asthma, diabetes and a slipped disk. He settled in central Oregon, where his followers bought a ranch and incorporated the city of Rajneeshpuram.

The INS denied Rajneesh's original petition for immigration preference as a religious teacher in 1982, saying he could not be a teacher because he has taken a vow of public silence.

The Rajneeshees appealed that denial, leading to the INS reversal Wednesday.

Relations between Rajneeshees in central Oregon and their neighbors have sometimes been acrimonious, with a self-described watchdog group, 1000 Friends of Oregon, opposing the incorporation of Rajneeshpuram and its land use practices.

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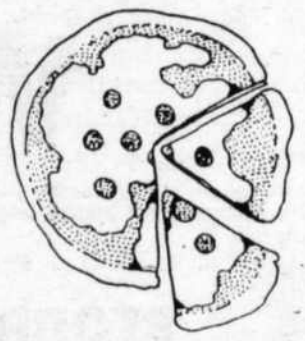

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Traffic on Boston's Storrow Drive became a nightmare after a 9-car accident mid-afternoon Wednesday. Several injuries were reported at the scene (UPI photo).

Ten injured, three feared dead in mine explosion

COMMODORE, PA. (AP)—An apparent methane gas explosion a mile deep inside a Pennsylvania coal mine early Thursday injured 10 miners and left three unaccounted for. Officials said they feared the missing ten were dead.

Rescue teams with air tanks and portable lights found large pockets of gas deep in the mine and a federal official said he was not hopeful the miners had survived.

"We have run into a situation that is not optimistic," said Frank O'Gorman, spokesman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration in Arlington, Va. "There's a possibility of another explosion. There's more methane in there."

Another spokesman, John McGrath, said late Thursday afternoon that the rescuers had stopped underground to construct a ventilation system.

"For the next couple of hours, they won't be advancing. They'll be working on ventilation at one location," McGrath said.

The blast at 4:30 a.m. tore through at least two branches of the Greenwich Collieries No. 1 mine owned by the Pennsylvania Mines Corp., a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. of Allentown, the company said.

The missing miners had been pumping water in a tunnel about 450 feet below the surface and about one mile horizontally into the mine near this village about 90 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The three men would be in danger in a methane-filled tunnel because the mine's standard self-contained breathing apparatus would offer only about one hour of air "in theory," according to O'Gorman.

Four men working in an adjacent tunel were admitted to Miners Hospital in nearby Spangler in guarded condition with first-and second-degree burns on their hands and faces, said hospital spokesman Richard Kramer. Six workers were treated for lesser injuries and released.

"There was an explosion and when you heard it, it was too late," said miner Randy Henico, 28, who was treated for smoke inhalation.

"It knocked me down, right behind another guy... the guys who were eating lunch about 120 feet away got burned. We just saw smoke and dust."

Blast probable cause of cave-in

LAS VEGAS (AP)—An underground nuclear test blast probably created a huge cavity beneath the earth's surface, causing the top of a mesa to collapse like a "big hinge" and injuring 13 atomic workers, a top energy official said Thursday.

"The best interpretation we have is there was a huge cavity created underground by the blast," said Tom Clark, head of the federal Department of Energy's Nevada operations.

Clark said preliminary indications are the cavity caused a "chimney effect" that caused a thick layer of top rock on the top of Rainier Mesa to fall about three hours after the nuclear blast Wednesday morning.

One worker remained in critical condition Thursday and nine others were still hospitalized after they fell from 20 to 25 feet when one end of the mesa collapsed.

"Essentially what we have is a big hinge in the earth," said Clark. "The mesa pad is tilted to the front where the subsidence occurred."

Clark said between 14 and 16 workers, part of what the DOE cals a "re-entry team" were on top of the mesa when part of it collapsed.

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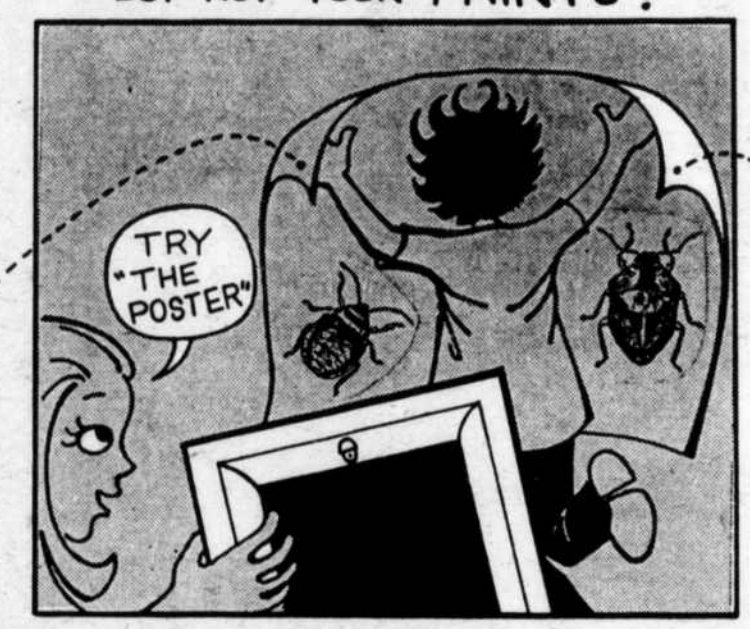

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Atrium puts on the Ritz

An exhibit of functional and sculptural ceramics, fabric applique stitchery and small paintings on paper by a longtime member of the Storrs community will be on display in the Department of Art's Atrium Gallery.

"Puttin' on the Ritz," a memorial exhibit of works by the late Stephanie Shafer Kaplowitt, will be at the gallery from Feb. 21 through March 21. A reception will be held Feb. 22 in the gallery at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The spirit of Kaplowitt and her work are described as having "vision, humor, meticulous attention to detail, intense pleasure whenever she found the exact shape, or color, or texture that matched the picture in her mind's eye," says Dorothy Hochreich, a very close friend of Kaplowitt and a UConn associate professor of psychology.

"The passion, the imagination, and, perhaps most of all, the wit live in the works themselves." she says.

Kaplowitt enjoyed two careers in art, according to Hochreich.

"During the 1970's, she devoted herself to ceramics, and produced a large and varied body of work, some of which was exhibited at the Jorgensen Gallery, the Wilbur Cross Library, the All Connecticut Invitational Fall Festival of Crafts in Simsbury, and the Women's Center at the University," says Hochreich.

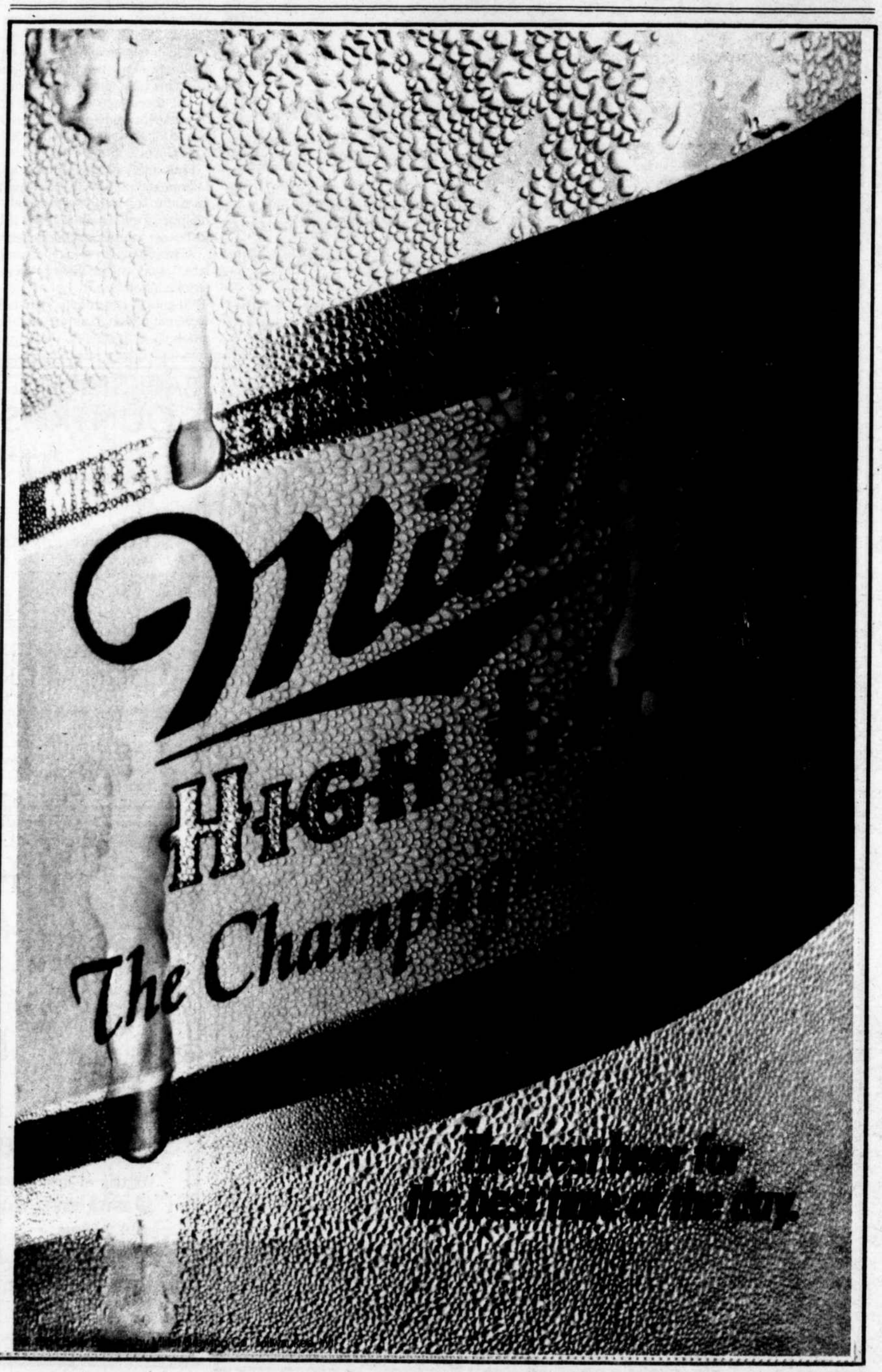
"When, in the fall of 1980 Stephanie returned here to the School of Fine Arts as a graphic design major, she felt as though she were coming home. "I even love the smell of the building' she wrote in her journal." Hochreich says.

Kaplowitt was diagnosed as having cancer in October, 1981, and "throughout a year and a half of treatment, she continued working toward her degree and producing work of exceptional quality," says Hochreich. "In the fall of 1982, two New England artists' representatives agreed to begin seeking illustration assignments for her as soon as her course work was completed.

"Stephanie died on May 11, 1983. That same month she received her BFA (bachelor of fine arts) degree, magna cum laude, from the University" Hochreich says.

The Art Department is establishing a scholarship fund in Kaplowitt's name which will be awarded to a deserving art student.

"Puttin on the Ritz"



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Bands on campus

Fern Hill, energetic, energizing music

By Neil Jones
Arts Editor

Tuesday night at Von der Mehden student cellist Gideon Freudman presented a recital of works for piano and cello. But this was no ordinary recital, for in the second half Freudman reemerged with vocalist/guitarist Peter Cummings, under the guise of *Fern Hill*.

The duo performed a complete set of original songs. The band's sound falls somewhere modern of folk, with Freudman playing the cello basslike, strumming chords on it, bowing it classically and fiddle style. Cummings contributed a primitive guitar style and an emotional voice. Freudman sang as well. The songs were alternatingly poignant, surreal, humorous and cynical. Sometimes their cynicism was a bit obvious, but the music was always there and it was great. The pair had a natural stage presence, very personable then serious, engaging the audience in conversation. *Fern Hill* is a highly original and listenable band. The good sized crowd thought so too, giving them a standard ovation after an encore.

The first section of the show consisted of works by Shostakovich and Geminiani. Morris Pleasure's piano accompaniment was responsive and supple throughout, providing a perfect foil to Freudman's style.

After the show I spoke with Cummings, Pleasure, and Freudman about *Fern Hill*, the University, and music in general.

Daily Campus: How do you feel about the music school here?

Morris Pleasure: If you want to know something that's really important, it's like letting people know that these things are happening, because they're happening every day, you know--

Gideon Freudman: Yeh, student recitals aren't advertised at all.

Daily Campus: We get releases, we hear things around, but there's only so much room, you know.

Morris Pleasure: Well, put in a plug for the kids.

Daily Campus: Do you read the reviews of your shows?

Morris Pleasure: Student performances?

Daily Campus: Yeh.

Morris Pleasure: I don't think I've ever seen a student performance reviewed, except for the large ensembles, that's all.

Daily Campus: To me that's the most important aspect of arts coverage at a university, I mean, you can check out how the musicians, the artists, the students, are doing, how they're benefiting from the University. What about you, Gideon, do you read the paper?

Gideon Freudman: Sometimes.

Daily Campus: The reviews?

Gideon Freudman: Well, not our shows, but yes. They're pretty bad, you know: it was an experience, it was great, that's it.

Daily Campus: Well the problem I have is that the classical vocabulary, even the jazz vocabulary is strange to me. It's like reviewing a play done in Russian or something.

Morris Pleasure: Still, we're on stage and it's our thing but it's having an impact on you, and the impact is different for every person and that's what you write about the impact it had on you.

Peter Cummings: Well, in the First section of the show, talk about not knowing anything, I mean, I learned from records, but in the First section, you could tell when it went well, when there were problems, I mean, I liked it, and I don't know nothin'.

Gideon Freudman: Well, there you have it from a man on the streets let's go with that.

Daily Campus: Ok. Let's talk about your band, *Fern Hill*. How did this come about?

Gideon Freudman: We've been goofing around for three years and serious for three months.

Peter Cummings: We're just starting out, what we did tonight is about a quarter to a third of all the stuff we've worked out, all originals. We do some traditional blues and stuff, otherwise, all originals. We're hoping to make a career out of it.

Daily Campus: What are your influences?

Peter Cummings: *Beatles, Kinks, Todd Rundgren, Syd Barrett, Incredible String Band, Fairport Convention, Holy Modal Rounders*, that's an important one, *HOLY MODAL ROUNDERS*.

Daily Campus: Well, I enjoyed it. I mean, almost every band I've seen here is like Styx covers, chartopper clone bands.

Gideon Freudman: We do that too, no we don't do many covers only ones people won't know.

Daily Campus: Yeah, I saw A.A. Milne's name on the program.

Gideon Freudman: A.A. Milne is a big influence--

Peter Cummings: If you want to know what influences us you might as well include --

Gideon Freudman: Dylan Thomas --

Peter Cummings: Dylan Thomas, Salvador Dali, all kinds of things... Carol Channing is a BIG influence on us...

Daily Campus: Do you feel that the University has prepared you for your goal?

Gideon Freudman: If I play well, it certainly reflects the training I've received from my cello teacher here. I mean, my attitude, my approach is different. I think you need that basic skill, that training, then you should use your own direction, applying what you know in a very personal way.

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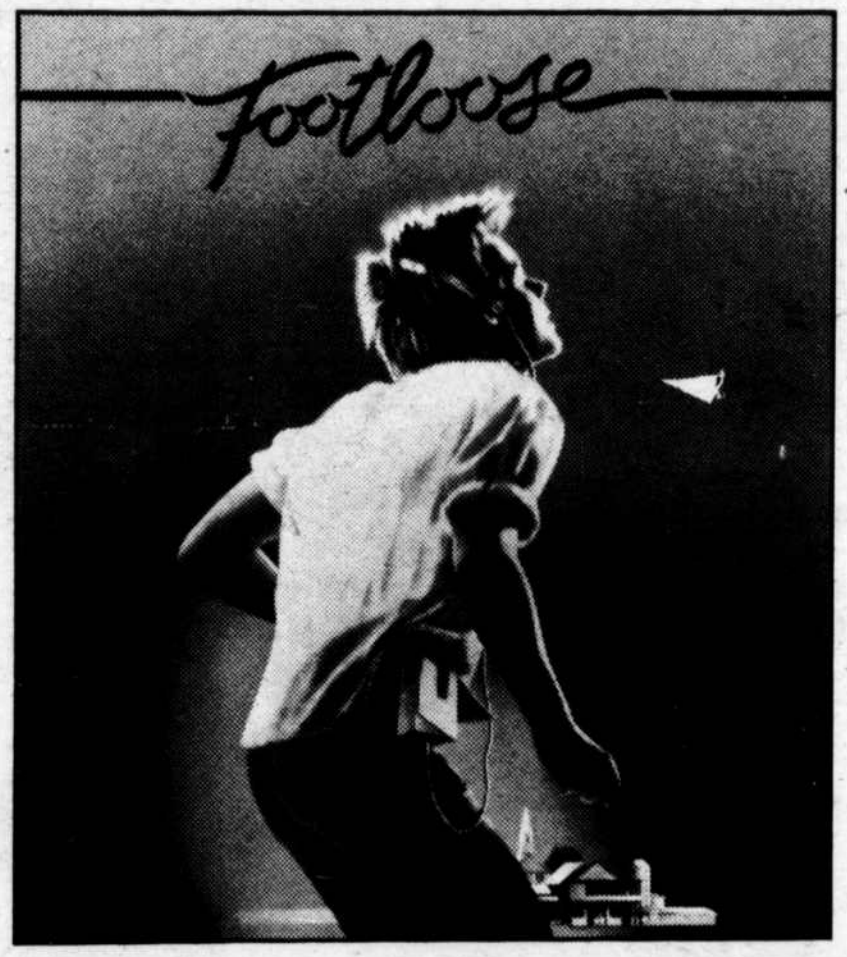

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Mo- Have a shredd'n B-Day and prepare for mandatory brain raping tonight. Don't forget to connect your phone, so we can reach out and touch you. S. & M.

Congratulations to the new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon! Kier, Eric, Jim M., Tim, Jim D., Chris S., Chris L., Bill, Wayne, Mike, Todd, Tony, Bob, Scott C., Paul L., Rick, Dan, Pual S., Marty, Larry, James, John and Scott T. Remember Pride through excellence. From the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Congrats L-Face, You're one lucky reindeer! Can you find one for me? Fondly J-face

Laurie-Hola, fuchi! (un chiste). Muchas gracias (un poquito tarde) para la flor. Dos abrazos y un "kissme". Te queremos, bigtime. Estas lista para el verano? (Somos!!)-Janice y Missy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANGIE!! Hope you have a great weekend. Going to the Jale Bowl to cheer for JUConn? Jaay! Keep smiling! Love, Rock P.S.-Party!

Mirella thanks for the carnation and when is our next "holiday"? I need a vacation. Lynn

To my favorite new-waver: Thanks for the rose. Love, Kristina

TO EVERYONE WHO GOT A VALENTINE OF ANY SORTS: I HATE YOU ALL!! VD STINKS

D.W., Here's the personal you've been waiting for. Thanks so much for the roses. You made my day extra special! Love always, J.D.

4th Floor Russell C...Thanks for thinking of your H.R. on Valentine's Day! Paul, John, Can I take a rain check on Huskies?

Debrah for your 21st Birthday-A ride in an elevator and your first personal. Let's have a great time Saturday in honor of this special occasion. Love Laurie & Amy

Heather Happy 20th Birthday! You're legal once again. You're a terrific friend and I love ya. P.S. What did you mother buy you for your birthday?! Your Roomie

Doug You always have and will always be a good friend. Thanks for the Valentine's Day flower! Peg

Annabaloni okokok so they say today's your day. Okokok there's just a few things I want to say. Okokok relly all I have to say...is Happy Birthday okokok? Love, Lisa

Anne (Merritt A) Felilces cumpleanos a ti. Felices cumpleanos a ti. Fleices cumpleanos AnaBanana Fleices cumpleanos a ti! Una amiga de Merritt A

Dear Sports Editor-You know I miss them. See you Monday at the Providence game. I know where you sit and I'll be watching you!! Love G.B. P.S.-Watch for me!!

To whoever sent me the mysterious Valentine carnation. Thank you so much! You brightened my day. Patrice from Hale

Morph, Happy 22nd Birthday. For the Reen who brought us speed bumps, shy bladder stories, Bob and trashbag parties, Mr. Green, the Fool's Box, Hump-a-Husky, Susan Vonderhedi, drink spillage on Kimbra, "too" funny, major discussions about unmentionable people, "runs" to the car, and maxball fights in the silo at Chuck's (yes, all this), now it's our turn. Hicks won't be the same without you. Love, Ed, Debs, Eileen

Allan, The flower made my day! Stop by if you're down South. Where've you been this semester? CarolAnn

To my bright and promising new fencers: extend FIRST, THEN bring the foot up, and you must be in a good CROUCH! Then you may "Go for it" Signed: Your DEMANDING Fencing "instructor!" KEL (thanks)

Carl: Surprise! Hope you have a great day. Don't turn too red tonite, Chubby cheeks. I love you! Happy B-day! Lisa

Hey Drone-Have I told you lately how often I thnk of Maine? Thanks again for the cards-Like you they're the best! Beanie"

Ted B Buckley 4S Hope you liked my flower. Want another one? I'm not in any of your classes this semester! Look for more later! Yor Secret Admirer

To the guy with curly brown hair and no socks in the front row of Sociology 107 section 3. I like your eyes. What is your name? Wondering

JOURNALISM 101 Who is the gorgeous brunette (with the blond friend) who sat in the back of class Wednesday night? Come to Chandler tonight. Chris

Kathy P., Happy Birthday to a very good friend-Good luck in the year to come. Enjoy your day! Love, Liz

Frances, Here's your personal. Have a good day. Smile!! Donna P.S. Stay healthy. Get psyched for next week!!

McMahon 7N basketball team-Do I have to keep telling you how great you are? Victory in Lower B-way to go! Love, Anne

Sheryl: Get Psyched, the weekend is NOW here. Good luck in the up and coming week. Between auditions, exams and socializing we'll go insane. Love your loftmate.

Robin: Here is your very 1st personal from Buckley 6N. Let's get together and Rapp sometime. Love Sheryl and Lois

Lisa: Congratulations..Invite me to the wedding or else. Yed-Are you listening? I want your first born! Lots of luck-Di

Carol-Hpe your cold feels better and you too! Didn't I promise you this personal? Have a great day and a wonderful weekend! Love, your fellow suffering marketing major

Jill, I think we're gong to be needing it every Wednesday night. So what if we go to Florida every Thursday from 8-10am and you still haven't typed yor labels!

P-RED is your colo;r. As Joan would say, "lookin' good!' Love, your "interior" Decorator

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KEVBYThat marvelous man with the pig-Yur women salute you! Huggsies and kissipoos-Shelby, Diby, Natalby, and Janby

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S.A. the carnation made my day but who are you? Stop by some time CASTLES

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Rejuvenated Huskies to play at Syracuse

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Just when the basketball team thought the slide was coming to an end, the Huskies will have to encounter a long sheet of ice in their path.

After ending a five-game losing streak, the basketball team has to face the Syracuse Orangemen, the second place team in the Big East conference. The cohesion the Huskies showed against Seton Hall Wednesday could fall apart very easily against a power like Syracuse.

Syracuse loves to run and shoot and the Orange do both very well. Forward Rafael Addison is among the top five in scoring in the conference while freshman guard Pearl Washington is a virtual shoo-in for Rookie of the Year in the Big East. The Huskies played Syracuse earlier in the season and never quite discovered what hit them. The only thing for certain was that they were hit hard, as the Orangemen rolled to an easy 95-68 victory.

Even at their best, the Huskies will be hard pressed to score their second straight victory. Unfortunately, with a 4-8 conference record UConn cannot afford to lose a few games if it is to get out of eigth place.

On the positive side, the institution of senior guard Vern Giscombe into the lineup proved to be a spark for the team in place of the injured Earl Kelley. All of the starters in the lineup scored in double figures and the team rediscovered its running game. It's one thing, though, to be effective against Seton Hall and another to do it against Syracuse.

The Huskies have yet to prove they can beat a tournament quality team. Saturday would be a good time to start.

Cross country ski clinic offerred

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will be conducting a cross country ski clinic this Saturday, Feb. 25, as part of the Family Outdoor Discovery Program. The clinic will be held at Mansfield Hollow State Park in Mansfield, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

You and your family don't need to be experts to join in the fun. There will be an experienced skier on hand to offer tips from picking out equipment to caring for it, and to aid those who want to sharpen their skiing skills. There will also be an opportunity to practice these skills while traveling through the park.

People who would rather not ski are also welcome. For these participants there will be a walking tour of the forest with a DEP naturalist and discussion of the interesting adaptations of animals and plants to the cold winter months.

Wear layered clothing and comfortable foot gear. Equipment *will not* be provided, however skis can be rented.

If conditions are not suitable for cross country ski clinic, the public will be welcome to join in the winter walk.

So pack a hearty lunch and enjoy one of the last remaining days of winter outdoors!

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minute, 45.59 seconds. Switzerland's Peter Mueller claimed the silver medal in 1:45.86, and Austria's Anton Steiner took the bronze in 1:45.95. Franz Klammer of Austria, the 1976 Olympic downhill champion, took too much air on his run and finished 10th in 1:47.04.

From the start of downhill training 12 days ago, Johnson insisted the course was made for him. It contains few difficult turns and several long, flat sections, perfect for "gliders"-- skiers who make good time on the flats. And Johnson, one of the best gliders in the world, predicted he would win after dominating in training runs.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself" with the prediction, Johnson said Thursday as his victory became apparent.

Rhode	Island	(78)

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UConn (57) Doefler 3-10 2-2 8, Gavin 1-8 2-2 4, Cermola 1-3 0-0 2, Walsh 7-11 1-3 15, Curl 2-8 4-5 8, Kulo 0-4 0-0 0, Weideman 5-7 4-4 14, Fiolowski 1-1 0-1 2, Poletti 0-0 4-4 4, Epstein 0-1 0-0 1. TOTALS 20-53 17-21 57.

Halftime-Rhode Island 42, UConn 26.

. . . Frederick

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Another reason he came here was to be close to home. "I like playing in front of a lot of people and I like to see my parents coming to the game," he said. "If I hadn't come to Connecticut they probably would have never seen me play college ball."

Making the transition from junior college to Division I basketball was not a simple process. Frederick stated off slowly in practice as there was pressure on him to produce immediately. His play so far has been alternately spectacular and spotty throughout the year. In one two-game stretch, he scored just four points against New Hampshire and then scored a career-high 25 points two nights later against a stronger Villanova squad.

With his ability to provide instant scoring punch, he is well suited for his role as the sixth man on the team. The 6-foot-4, 190 lb. junior has also started six games due to an injury to guard Earl Kelley.

With his quickness, Frederick fits well into the fast-break offense which UConn likes to use. In addition he can play the half court offense, since he is a threat from 20 feet away and in.

Most of all, though, he enjoys the times when he moves past his defender and takes the ball to the basket. "If I have the guy beat, I'll try to drive the lane," he said.

Once he gets in the lane, Frederick can spring into the air and test the laws of gravity again. And maybe the next time astronauts climb into outer space, he can wave to them.

Bill Johnson takes to the air en route to the Olympic gold medal for the downhill event Thursday (UPI photo).

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USA's Hamilton wins the gold

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Scott Hamilton, dressed in the colors of the U.S. flag, won America's first men's figure skating gold medal in 24 years Thursday night at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

Canadian Brian Orser won the silver medal and Czechoslovakia's Jozef Sobovcik took the bronze.

David Jenkins was the last American man to win a gold medal in figure skating when he won the event in 1960.

It was the third gold medal for the U.S. in these Games and the fifth overall. After receiving his medal, Hamilton skated around the Zetra arena rink, carrying the American flag on long staff.

In winning the gold, Hamilton, 25, of Denver, a three-time world champion, did not skate his best. In fact, he was outskated in both the short and the freestyle programs by Orser, the Canadian champion.

Hamilton usually completes five triple jumps in his final program but he popped out of a triple flip and that cost him point deductions for technical merit. Instead of three revolutions he only did one. Had he not been winning by such a large margin after the compulsory figures, he may have lost the medal that America had expected him to win for some time.

Orser, on the other hand, skated a far more technically difficult program and landed a triple axel jump, something very few competitors attempt.

Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated a very strong final program and finished fifth overall.

Hockey team to play Division III Fairfield

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

Playing for the third time in five days, the hockey team will skate against Fairfield tonight at 7 p.m. at the UConn rink.

The Huskies are reeling from a 7-2 loss Tuesday to Merrimack. It was a major setback for UConn, which is still in search of a playoff spot with a 12-13 overall record, 7-11 in Division II.

In the loss, Tuesday, the Huskies were unable to mount any type of offensive threat, a problem which plagued the team during the first part of the season but seemed to be solved over the latter part of the season. Now it the time for the Huskies to regroup and try to recover some of the momentum they had before the Merrimack game.

Hopefully, Fairfield will be the team that can set the Huskies back on l;the winning track. The STags are a Division III team, and the Huskies have had no problems so far this season handling lower division teams. No better example of this can be found than in the 13-1, in which 10 different UConn players scored goals.

The Merrimack loss was not totally bleak, however. The line of Brian Hitchings, Ken Hunt and Mike Anthony became the highest scoring line in UConn history, and each player is threatening to break a few longstanding records.

The trio is also leading their teammates in goals, assists and total points. hitchings and Hunt are tied in goals with 18 while Anthony is a close second with 16. Hitchings leads in total points with 43.

However, the Huskies will need a strong effort if they are to reach the .500 mark once again. Against Merrimack, none of the offense was working. Rick Beckwith, who scored three goals for his first career hat trick against Framingham State, was held silent, and only the Hitchings, Hunt and Anthony line managed to score.

With only two games remaining after tonight, the Huskies will have the added incentive of finishing with a winning record for the first time in recent years. This should hopefully be enough to carry them through the rest of the season.

HUSKY NOTES...The game tonight marks the return of injured defensemen Ken Landry and Doug Stanley, who sat out Tuesday's game...The game also marks the return of the much heralded "shoot the puck" contest...Only one more home game remains after tonight, Saturday, Feb. 25 against St. Anselm's.

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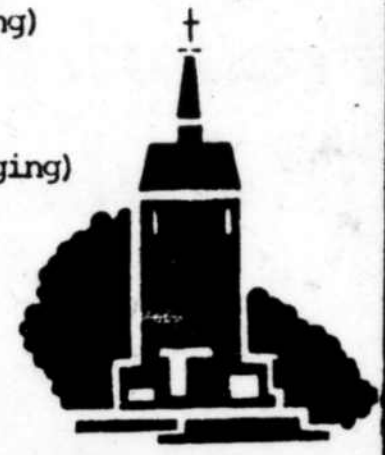

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Bill Johnson, USA's gold medal Olympic downhiller, waves the American flag after winning the event (UPI photo).

Johnson, Hamilton earn Olympic gold

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Bill Johnson, hurtling down Mount Bjelasnica at an average speed of 63 mph, ended European domination of the men's downhill Thursday as he won America's first men's Alpine Olympic gold medal ever at the XIV Winter Games. "Finally the string is broken," said Johnson, referring to the nine previous Olympic downhills, all won by European skiers, most of them Austrians. "We can win a lot more. I was glad to stick it to the Austrians. They think they should win every time."

"This is both America's medal and mine," he said, echoing the words of Debbie Armstrong who yelled to the crowed after her giant slalom victory: "Now America has it."

Johnson, 23, of Van Nuys, Calif., has virtually conquered downhill skiing in just over a month. On Jan. 15 in Wegen, Switzerland, he stunned Europe's best by becoming the first American ever to win a World Cup downhill race. Now he is also the first American ever to win an Olympic downhill gold.

The gold medals of Johnson and Armstrong in Alpine events gave the United States its best showing in the centerpiece Alpine events since it won two golds in 1952.

Johnson was clocked in one

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Eighth straight loss

Rhode Island deals Huskies 78-57 setback

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

It took the women's basketball team more than six minutes before they could score their first basket. By then, Rhode Island already had 16 points on their way to a 78-57 victory.

Throughout the game, UConn, now 8-16, could only cut the deficit to 12 points twice. Once at 20-8 and later at 48-36, six minutes into the second half.

URI (13-11), constantly frustrated the Huskies with their full-court press. When the Huskies did get the ball across half court, the Rams 2-3 zone defense allowed few uncontested shots. The Huskies shot only 36% in the first half on nine for 25 shooting.

One bright spot in the first half was the play of freshman Jennifer Weideman. Weideman was four for five from the field, a perfect 4-4 from the line and pulled down three rebounds in just 12 minutes of play.

Trailing at halftime 42-26, the Huskies outscored the Rams 10-6 to close the gap to 12, but from then on URI led by Carol Smith and Tracy Hathaway never looked back. Smith pumped in nine in the second half while Hathaway added eight.

Michele Washington led the Rams with 18 points, 13 of them in the first half on a variety of inside moves. Washington was 8-12 from the field.

UConn sophomore Peggy Walsh came on in the second half to net 11 for a team high 5 on the evening.

The loss was the eighth straight for UConn.

SPORTS WEEKEND

Friday
Hockey vs. Fairfiled (UConn ice rink) 7 p.m.

Saturday
Basketball at Syracuse. (Syracuse, NY) 8 p.m.
(WHUS, 91.7) 7:50 p.m.
Women's at Iona (New Rochelle, NY) 6 p.m.

Saturday Sunday
Swimming at Big East championships (Pittsburgh, PA)
Men's and Women's indoor track at the Big East championships (Syracuse, NY)

Frederick shoots baskets from the stratosfear

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Many people were amazed when men walked in outer space last week during a space shuttle flight. Yet there is a member of the basketball team who has amazed a lot of people since December with his own version of sky walking.

Alvin Frederick's most noted talent on the court is his jumping ability. But unlike the astronauts, Frederick's launching pad is the baseline and he supplies his own rocket power.

"Inch for inch, there aren't too many players who can go up with him," said Lou Orlando, his former high school coach. Indeed, when he leaves his feet during the game it seems to be a toss-up of whether he is going to dunk the ball or touch the ceiling of the arena.

Going high into the air is just one of Frederick's talents on a basketball court. Currently he is the third leading scorer on the team with 10.5 points per game. He is second in rebounding with a 5.4 average. And he gives up the ball unselfishly to his teammates. "He's made some passes that have shocked me," Orlando said.

Playing well against Big East competition is quite a step up from where Frederick was last year. He played for Mattatuck Junior College the last two seasons and scored almost 30 points a game to lead that team to a 48-3 record and several championships.

Previous to college, Frederick played for Orlando at Westhill High in Stamford. "I played just one year of varsity there," Frederick said. "They had a lot of talented players and a lot of seniors so I had to wait my turn."

While in high school, he increased his natural jumping ability on a special machine that all the players on the team used. "It was called the leaper," said Frederick, who carries the nickname of "Skinner" because of his thin physique in high school. "It was like a Nautilus set-up where you move the dial and set it at whatever weight you wanted. You put the machine on your shoulders and in high school we had to jump 30 times in 15 seconds."

Frederick had an outstanding senior year in high school but he wasn't heavily recruited, so he enrolled at Mattatuck, where his game improved greatly. "I've never seen a guy improve as much as he did in two years," Orlando said. "He improved physically and became much stronger. He improved his overall jumping ability, hit shot got a little softer, and he was able to go to the basket fantastically."

"Skinner" was recruited by 60 schools during his junior college stay, including such collegiate powerhouses as Georgetown and Nevada-Las Vegas. His choice to attend UConn was influenced by Bob Ruderman, his coach at Mattatuck, and Orlando, who was the captain of the UConn team in 1953. "They wanted me to stay in the state, where I would get a lot of exposure," Frederick said.

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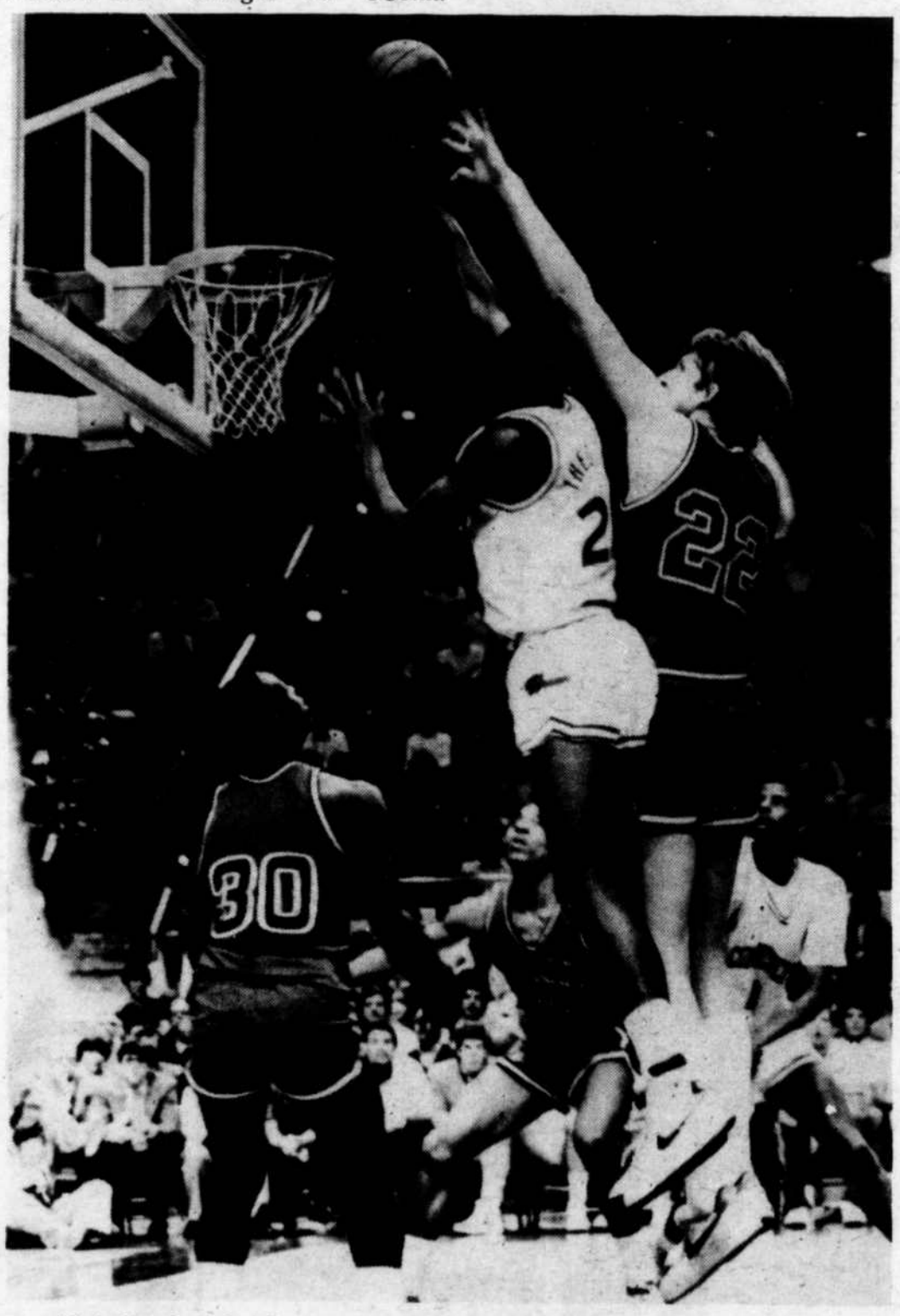

Alvin Frederick releases a shot against St. John's. Redmen forward Jeff Allen (22) moves in from behind (Charles Hisey photo).